the michaelman

VOLUME 27 NUMBER 8 ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE, WINOOSKI PARK, VERMONT NOVEMBER 20, 1971

"The presence of other human beings is vital to our existence from birth onward. We need one another . . ."
—Francis J. Braceland, M.D.

Peter "Buck" Healy
Roger Williams Hospital
Room 352
Providence, Rhode Island

Senate Questions College Residency Requirements

Attorney to be Consulted

by Kevin T. Althouse

The Student Senate, acting on a motion made by Omega House Senator Bill Lyons, will soon obtain legal counsel to decide whether the Senate should file suit in Chittenden County Court for a declaratory judgement on the housing and residency requirements as they apply to **SMC.**

This motion was prompted to a certain degree by statements made by Vermont's States Attorney Patrick Leahy at a recent Senate meeting. When Leahy was asked about the college's regulation concerning the authority of a college administration to designate that only certain students could procure off-campus residence, he replied: "In my personal view, and I strictly mean personal, I feel a student can live where he wants."

During this week's Senate meeting, Assistant Dean of Students, Robert Minetti, informed the Senate of what he believed were two underlying doctrines relating to this issue. Primarily, Minetti emphasized that precedents such as the doctrine of "corporate power" and that "rule of contract" must, in effect, be proven not to be applicable to **SMC** residency rules if the Senate has any hopes of filing suit.

The burden of proof is thus placed upon the Senate to (1) prove that the "corporate power" which gives the Board of Trustees the legal right to determine the "educational missions" for the students is not in this case relevant, or (2) the Senate must also prove irrelevant that the "rule of contract" in which students, when they "contract" themselves to an educational institution, lose certain individual rights for the "betterment" of the institution.

Basically, it appears that the educational objectives of the college, and what these objectives incorporate must be determined.

If it is found that these "educational objectives" are such that they would include residency requirements meeting those objectives, it is thought that the Senate would be on tenuous grounds for filing suit.

The attorney to be consulted should give the Senate officers fair appraisal of these grievances and if it would be considered worthwhile to seek ajudication.

SMC Rescue Squad Recognized

The **St. Michael's College Volunteer Rescue Squad** has been awarded a citation of merit by the National Center of Voluntary Action and the Chittenden County community. This distinguished award places the **SMC** rescue team in the top 20th percentile and makes the squad eligible to receive a $5,000 award to further extend its community service and for its "symbolic pride."

The rescue squad came into existence two years ago. Commenting on the award won by the student rescue squad,

(Continued on Page 7)

Congressional Primary Winners

Naramore Picks 'em Right But Plurality Off

by Tom Watson

As the November 16th election drew near, a name heard in the news was that of Dr. Vincent Naramore. Not a candidate for office, but a professor of mathematics at **St. Michael's,** his hobby is political polling.

Naramore's Salisbury Poll started back in 1964. Realizing that he, as one man, could not conduct a detailed poll of all Vermont, he decided to find a town that had a good record of being correct in election results and to poll this town. After studying years of records, he found his bellweather town, Salisbury.

Deciding to give the poll a try, Dr. Naramore went from door to door with a shoe box and ballot slips. After counting the votes, he came to the conclusion that his days as a pollster were numbered, for Vermont had never before gone on the records as voting Democratic for a President, and the poll indicated Johnson willing by a margin of 60 to 40.

However, Dr. Naramore decided to brave the consequences and release his findings upon the urging of a Burlington political reporter. He was immediately branded as being crazy — however, the election returns proved him to be otherwise, for they showed that Vermont had indeed backed Johnson. From then on, people began to sit up and take notice of the Salisbury Poll and its originator.

Naramore has since branched out from the use of one small town to five, in order to give him a cushion to fall back on if Salisbury does not give substantial results.

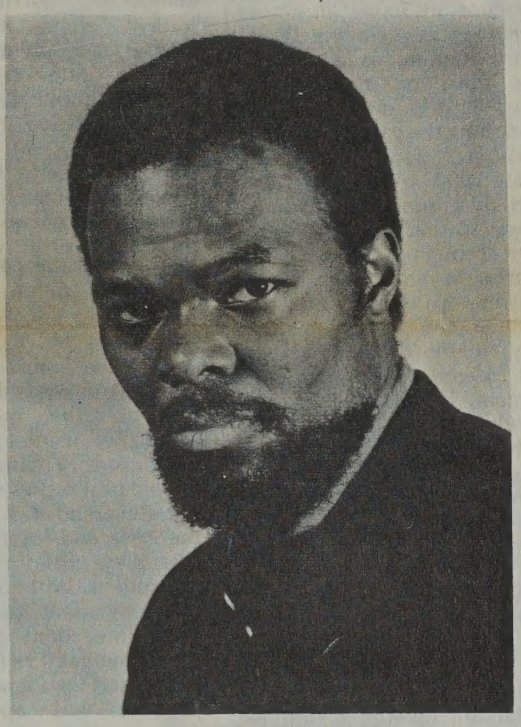
Politicians have since noticed Naramore's uncanny ability to predict winners, and as a result flood Salisbury with political literature. Naramore apparently doesn't feel that this will effect the town's talent for accuracy for prediction, and he was right again as this year's poll showed Salisbury accurate again.

Dr. Naramore favored Mallary and O'Brien as a result of the two polls taken in Salisbury this year. Although his predictions turned out to be true, Naramore's poll came under attack Wednesday because of the tightness of the political race. Defending his potition, Naramore noted that in his second poll, taken in November, showed Thomas and Morrisseau jumping up into a close second place and gaining on Mallary and O'Brien respectively. "The question was," said Naramore, "did they have time to catch up?"

Naramore tried to abstain from predicting percentages because of the unexpected poor showing of voters at the polls. Out of 19,217 eligible voters, only 4286 cast votes. "In an election with such apathy and no strong commitment to one candidate, anything can happen and projection obviously becomes risky," explained Naramore.

He also feels that his polling has helped his students. Noting their interest in the elections, he employs them in the compilation of figures which "gets the students into a practical application of math."

Dr. Naramore continues to be a name that Vermonters hear and listen to during elections. As a matter of fact, one Burlington resident even decided to cast his vote as a write-in for Dr. Naramore.



Due to the inavailability of transportation from Detroit, Roy Innis, the National Director of CORE, was unable to appear at St. Michael's Wednesday night.

Students Ask to View Admission Statistics

S.A. President Paul Fitzgerald announced to the Senate Tuesday night he has appointed seniors Cormac McEnery and Michael Ward to the Admissions Committee.

Later during the meeting, Corey Fogg asked the Senate to endorse the idea that both Ward and McEnery ask the Admissions Board to allow the Senate to review the transcripts of all those students who applied to ~~S~~**St. Michael's** last year. It would be in turn the responsibility of both Ward and McEnery to compile data on those who applied and those who were eventually accepted.

Fitzgerald, endorsing this notion, said that, "We just want to see the average applicant and the average student accepted."

The basic argument seems to be centered around the caliber of students accepted in the past few years, in particular this year. Some Senate members feel that a review of the transcripts is necessary to determine whether last year's acceptances were of low quality. Figures published in **The Michaelman** last year showed that there was an unusually low rate of rejections. Figures later released by the Admissions Committee showed just relatively speaking, there had been little difference in rejection ratios over the last few years.

Then came due "resignation" of Admissions Director John Fitzgerald.

Some Senate members feel discrepancies do in fact exist between those figures printed by **The Michaelman** and those released by the Admissions Committee.

The Senate desires to resolve this conflict and, if necessary, take action to avert future admissions problems.

POLI-SCI STUDENTS COMPLETE SURVEY

Bryan's Poll: Exposure Wins Votes

by Bill Moore

Recently, students from St. Michael's College, in conjunction with other Vermont college students, conducted a second research survey concerning the state primaries held last Tuesday, November 16. Both the Democratic and Republican parties were to elect their respective candidates for the vacant seat in the U.S. House of Representatives. The final and decisive election is scheduled for early January 1972.

Dr. Frank Bryan, the coordinator of the survey at **St. Mike's,** stated that the purpose of this study was not to predict the winners of the primary, but instead, it was initiated to determine the extent of public exposure enjoyed by each candidate. The poll was based on 600 randomly selected Vermonters from every county in the state. Essentially, the survey would show four levels of public recognition: 1) well-known candidates; 2) moderately well-known candidates; 3) little knowledge of the candidates; 4) no knowledge whatever of the candidates. In addition, assuming that the candidates were known to the public, they were to be judged "favorably, unfavorably, or mixed."

As far as candidate exposure was concerned, the following results were recorded for the six best-known candidates:

Mallary 69.9%
O'Brien 59.6%
O'Shea 46.7%
Morrisseau 46.7%
Thomas 42.8%
Alden 41.8%

The questionnaire concerning the "favorably" viewed candidates ran as follows:

Abbot 39%
Alden .....%
Allen 42%
Buik 42%
Mallary 63a
Morriseau 30%
O'Brien 47%
O'Shea 30%
Thomas 64%
Westphal 38%

Another segment of the survey was to determine the various ways in which the people questioned participated in politics. The following figures showed the percentage of public recognition among consistant voters enjoyed by the candidates:

Abbot 25%
Alden 53%

(Continued on page 7)

Editorial Notes

So often our direction seems ill-defined and nebulus. Tragedy defines a sense of direction as nothing else can. A painful examination of our individual destinies is borne out of the anguish of a sudden misfortune to someone who is one of us. For the past two weeks the students and administration of Providence College have rallied around the fire. They have done anything and everything conceivably possible to make Peter "Buck" Healy comfortable. In acknowledging their humanity, we can only hope that if the tables were turned around we would do the same.

—MWM

The Student Association's inability to recognize the real exigency of the black enrollment problem is perplexing. In a motion last Tuesday night one senator brought the long-needed plight of the black student to the attention of the Senate. However, the short-sightedness of the student representatives to place blame on either this college administration or on the shoulders of the admissions office or on the caliber of the black student himself, demonstrates their shallowness to rationally look at the immediate and obvious.

Next Tuesday night, we urge all the senators to discuss the following questions: What kind of black atmosphere exists in the Burlington area or, for that matter, in the state of Vermont itself? How many black students are among the 12,000 or so who matriculate at the University of Vermont, Middlebury, Norwich, or Castleton or Johnson State? If proportionately, black enrollment did rise significantly at all colleges, would this not be a first step at securing the matriculation of many more qualified blacks at every college in the state? Is it feasible that a college like **St. Mike's,** or, for that matter, any privately-funded college at this time, amidst the financial crisis they're in, to conceivably afford assisting more blacks in paying for the ever-growing cost of a college education? If not, then what and how should **SMC** and other Vermont colleges do to rise the 1 percent black student enrollment figure that exists today?

We urge the Senate to form a coalition with the student governments of every Vermont college to study these questions and propose recommendations in order to secure some promise for a badly needed remedy.

—MWM

Commencement Speaker Preference

mwm

The following is a list of possible commencement speakers drawn up by the Commencement Committee. They are placed in the order of preference as determined by a referendum taken by the Senior Class last Tuesday.

Jack Conway .....President of Common Cause
Ted Kennedy .....U.S. Senator Massachusetts - D
Birth Byh .....U.S. Senator Indiana - D
Chet Huntley .....Former NBC News Commentator
William Buckley .....Editor of National Review Magazine
Mike Mansfield .....U.S. Senator Montana - D
Ted Sorensen .....Former aide to John F. Kennedy
James Buckley .....U.S. Senator New York - Conv.
John Lindsey .....Mayor New York City - D
Thomas Watson, Jr. .....Retired Chairman of Board IBM
Norman Rockwell .....Artist Arlington, Vermont
Reginald L. Cooke .....Professor of American History
John Kemeny .....President of Dartmouth College

Class Election Results

Official Results
Class Elections ('74-'75)

President, Class of '75

John J. (Bugeyes) Boylan 20
Timothy Collins 74
Alex Iuppa 59
Timothy A. Murphy 22

Vice President, Class of '75

Francis E. Campbell 42
Vicki Desautels 70
Tom (Dev) DiVenere 75

President, Class of '74

Pete Cornell 40
John Poulos 40

Vice President, Class of '74

Nicholas P. Bush 70

Letters to the editor

Dear Sir:

Some "Thoughts" on St. Michael's

In my two years as a graduate student, I've noticed that the inferiority complex (**Michaelman,** Oct. 30) at **SMC** does seem to stick out uncomfortably. Trying to make a constructively critical evaluation of this phenomenon, I find myself contending that this complex is largely passed down or inherited — not nurtured directly from the constant confrontation with mediocrity that seems to be the prevalent complaint.

I see the problem caught up in the crucible or the American value system, and its rigid rejection of recognizing change, choosing not to look at how the members of its society fit into the change, benefit from the change, grow from the change.

I am convinced that even since I have been here at **St. Michael's,** the members of its community have undergone subtle, positively qualitative change.

What started me thinking about this was noticing **St. Michael's** national pictorial recognition in *Sports Illustrated,* in an article extolling cross-country running as a thinking man's sport of pure, simple, custic Thoreauvian virtues. Questioning the validity of a local application, I looked back over my last week of school: I had talked to a senior Michaelman who was writing a poem about a sunset through a window that had brought him up short while feverishly trying to finish an annotated bibliography in the library; I met another senior about to embark for Saddleback Mountain, young lovely in tow, sincerely relating the platonic healthy body-healthy mind concept he recalled; mainly, I remember speaking to senior Steve Dorsey who allowed that he went out for the cross-country team this year warm in the knowledge that he would spend most of his time in the rear of the pack, but who did it because it made him feel good to know that he was doing something with his physical self to supplement his academic mind-work.

These thoughtful members of the **St. Michael's** society seem to have risen well above the Michaelmen so easily inclined to mindless pessimism, negativism, and self-serving do-nothingness that I, frankly, observed even early last year. Maybe it *is* just the time of man, but I can't get around the feeling that the recently outward-turning overall college scene might have something to do with this new thoughtfulness.

A hard look at the reality of the quality of human being **SMC** is turning out is reason enough for sincere optimism, and a light at the end of the tunnel marking the way out of this unthinking inferiority syndrome.

Jonathan W. Coffin
Graduate Division, SMC

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in reaction to a letter that appeared in last week's **Michaelman** (Malled Again). The author of that letter may have failed to see the "real mall." The mall must be viewed in its relationship to the B.F. Boutineer Box (our campus). The mall is a symbolic representation of the autonomous self of the traditional student. This student no longer stalks our campus. The Boutineer Box is now traversed by the un-student.

The two openings in the mall symbolize the former positions of the "gatekeepers." These gatekeepers regulated entering stimuli. The mall of a soul was in control. However, this view of the student is now abolished. The illusion, that a student is in control, has been replaced by the un-student. The emphasis is now on the environment, that is, the democratic curriculum. The student elects most of his courses. All attention becomes reaction. After taking enough courses without having to work, the un-student becomes conditioned. He no longer responds freely. His behavior becomes regulated by the "gut course of Professor Schmaltzy." In other words, we can now observe the behavior of the un-student apart from thinking. After all, thinking isn't related to behavior.

We have entered a new age. The un-student is manipulatable material. The question soon arises, (I've heard it echoed in the humanistic Philosophical and Theological niches on campus by the Reverend C.S. Berube and the Reverend Josef Vanderweel) what is the goal or purpose of the un-student. Without an intellect the un-student can no longer nave antecedent motivation. A goal is mental. The un-student no longer acts for a goal. The goal or purpose will appear as a consequence of his present evolution as determined by the democratic curriculum.

To the traditional student (if there are any left) a major contradiction will have appeared. The un-student now has a democratic curriculum but he has no "gatekeeper." Thus he cannot "choose" the courses which will determine him. No matter, he now has co-eds.

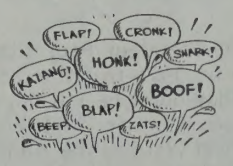
Wayne Pellegrini

Dear Sir:

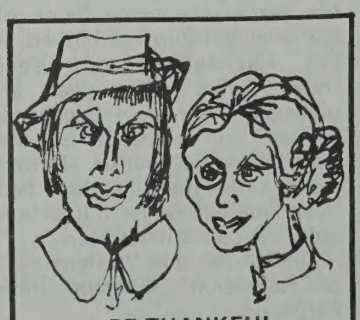
A very interesting and thought-provoking piece was recently printed in the University of Hartford's newspaper, **Hot Lumps.** It goes as follows: (Perhaps you might find a place for it in **The Michaelman**).

Dear Mom,
the war is over now my task is through,
but Mom there is something I must ask you.
I have a friend, OH such a friend, he
has no home, you see, so Mom I would
like to bring him home with me.
Dear Son,
Of course we don't mind if someone
comes home with you.
I'm sure he can stay with us a day or two.
Dear Mom,
You don't understand what I'm
trying to say, I want him to live with
me for just as long as I may, but Mom I
must tell you something, so please don't
be alarmed. My friend while in battle
happened to lose an arm.
Dear Son,
Don't be afraid to bring him
home with you, he can stay for ever at
least a week or two.
Dear Mom,
He's not just a friend he's like
a brother to me, that's why I want
him to stay to be a son to you, but
before you answer this there is
something I must say, my friend while
in battle happened to lost a leg.
Dear Son,
It hurts me to say this my
answer must be "NO" your father and
I have no time for one who is
crippled so.
Some months later a letter came
saying their son had died. When they
read the cause of death it said
suicide. Later the casket came,
draped on it was our country's
flag and they saw their son
lying there without an arm or leg.

—Laura Irace



Road Calls
Open Mon - Sat
7-11 Sun 8-9
St. Hilaire Mobil
Phone: 655-9804.
298 East Allen St.
Winooski, Vt.



BE THANKFUL
FOR THE WATERBED
THE PURPLE COW
34 Park St.
Essex Jct.
Tel: 878-5254
Open daily 10-5 p.m.
Wed. & Fri. eve. 'til 9 p.m.

the michaelman
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF .....Michael W. McGuinness
Feature Editor .....Mark Flanagan
NEWS EDITOR .....Bob Bellew
SPORTS EDITOR .....Ted Horton
BUSINESS MANAGER .....Robert Kaminski
CIRCULATION .....Carol Sullivan, Pat Whimple
ADVERTISING MANAGER .....Dick Sullivan
PHOTOGRAPHER .....Mike Helechu
STAFF: David Adams, Tom Albert, John Anderson, Kevin T. Althouse, Debbie Bergeron, Carol Botticello, Dan Daly, Tom Dunn, Paul Edwards, Mark Flanagan, Peter Flanagan, Bill Gaa, Debbie Heath, William Moore, Leslie Moulton, Jane Sullivan.
Lay-out Editor — Dick Whittemore
Advisor — Gifford Hart
Published every Saturday during the academic year by and for the students of St. Michael's College. Opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the administration or faculty of St. Michael's College. Opinions expressed in by-lined articles are not necessarily those of the editors.

TONIGHT

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE - presents

PROCOL HARUM

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20 — 8 p.m. —

BURLINGTON MEMORIAL AUDIT.

TICKETS $3.00 — Available AT THE DOOR

Proceeds to benefit ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE DEVELOPEMENT FUND

Play Review

'The Lady's Not For Burning'

What do you do when you're an ex-soldier, just back from a seven-year hitch in Flanders, and finding out that there are no more wars to be won, and want out from this existence? This is the question facing Thomas Mendip, and how he answers it is the subject of "The Lady's Not For Burning," which played at the Herrouet Theater from November 10-13.

Bob Conlon, in his first romantic lead, played Thomas Mendip, and blended his own personal vitality with that of Thomas, a man whose verbal proficiency in metapor, simile, alliteration and quick repartee in sesquipedalian conundrums (as he would so aptly put it) would make Webster run for a reference book.

Thomas's cohort in the crime of love was Jennet Jourdemayne, a girl whose experiments with her dead father's alchemical instruments had earned her the fear and hatred of the townspeople and the title of witch. Kate Larow played Jennet. Her performance was a delight to see, though some of us were none too aware that there was any acting going on. We were too intent on just watching Kate glide around the stage.

The most laughs in the whole play, and two of the best performances, were given by Peggy Mucci and Tim McCarron. Both characters fought for possession of the title, "Most Spacey Character on stage," Peggy, as Hermione Gingold as Margaret Devise was proud, charming, motherly and totally witless, delivering her epigrams and social conscious inanities with all the confidence of a martyr. Tim played the chaplain, whose musical inclinations leaned to the same void that his mind and speech often fell into. The role was excellently played and showed that Tim possesses the same elasticity of fact that has made John Coon such a hit.

Coon, by the way, shared honors with Nick Durso as one of the two sons of Margaret Devise, Nicholas and Humphrey. Coon had plenty of opportunity to use the many outrageously funny faces which he has at his command and Durso, playing his role somewhat straighter, gave his usual excellent performance.

Perhaps the best character portrayals given were done by Jim Dinoto and Steve Leblanc. Both, playing old men, were beautifully studied examples and complimented each other well on the state, Jim as the crotchety Hebble Tyson, firm in his convictions, and Steve as Edward Tapercoom, who looks as though he has had jello injections and is as firm in his optimism as Tyson is in his resolutions.

The cast was rounded out with Bill Mannle as Richard, the Mayor's copying clerk; Jane Sullivan as Alizon Eliot, a convent-educated simple-minded girl who is engaged to Humphrey Devise, wooed by Nicholas Devise, admired by everyone else in the case, and is finally won by Richard; and Sean Moran as a drunken rag and bone merchant who shows up at the end of the play to save Jennet from the stake, Thomas from himself, and the production from a sad ending. Bill was good and exuded the yough he portrayed; Jane played the very soft-spoke Alizon very demurely and Sean *was* Matthew Skipps. The rag and bone merchant was not a fictional character during the four nights of the play; he lived on the stage.

As usual, the cast, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Rathgeb, put on a good show. It was funny, it was free, and it was very entertaining. What more can we ask?

—Paul Campbell

NEW CODE ALOOF FROM REALITY

by Edgar Schutz

I've seen several editions of the **St. Michael's College Student Guide,** all of them more or less the same. Admitting that it is beyond hope, I would like to make a few observations on specific sections.

Page 7: Being a recalcitrant slob, I strongly object to having "(my) room . . . cleaned (if the Dean of Men considers it too dirty) and . . . being billed for the cleaning cost." I feel that my status as both scholar and Christian (see prologue) suffers little from the fact that my room is untidy.

Page 8: I suspect a subtle encouragement of sexual deviations such as exhibitionism and voyeurism by requiring that "the door of each room with female-male guests to be open at all times."

Page 9: I believe that the college is adopting an un-Christian attitude in threatening 'habitual violators' (known among the **St. Michael's** bureaucrats as the 'habitual violators clause') with expulsion. The church, after all, in dealing with self-abuse, makes a non-normative stand for habitual indulgers. The college should follow this lead in reference to habitual violators.

Page 11: 1) Students should keep their rooms locked. 2) The college is not responsible for missing property. 3) The college reserves the right to allow others to occupy the students' rooms. Because of the presence of former philosophy majors among the administration, this rule was wittily dubbed 'the sophistry clause.'

Page 12: There appears to be a typographical error, that is an omission. 'Pictures should conform to Christian ideals of modesty and good taste' was printed, but the second part of the sentence, 'unless such objects not conforming to Christian ideals of modesty and good taste were purchased in the **St. Michael's** book store' was omitted.

Page 18: The proclamation in bold letters, commonly known as the 'burning bush clause' makes it obvious that the entire code is merely a 'presidential encyclical.'

Page 19: The reasoning behind the prohibition on all but girls from 'colleges, nursing schools and high school seniors' is clear. Girls who have fallen, i.e., left the educational system, should not be allowed to provide bad influence for our students, to spread the 'plague' of real life among us.

It seems that details will be changed from year to year, but that over all, the St. Michael's Code will remain aloof from reality.

Nader Group Purges On

The Vermont Public Interest Research Group (VPIRG) on this campus, as well as those being set up on other campuses around the state, has continued to move forward in its organizational plans.

On Tuesday, Nov. 9, at the SA session the Senate gave their o.k. for the VPRIRG at **St. Michael's** to go ahead with their proposed referendum. At the meeting Mr. Donald Ross, head student organizing for Public Interest Research Groups and a Nader's Raider, spoke to the Senate to clarify exactly what PIRG is in order to make the voting issue clear. With the Senate's o.k. the referendum was held last Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

If the VPIRG referendum is passed, that will leave one more hurdle to be passed before a local PIRG can be set up on this campus — the Board of Trustees. And while their decision is final, it will not be known until well into next semester.

Throughout the state other schools have been working hard and are beginning to see results. At UVM, after a week of intensive campaigning with Donald Ross, 50 percent of the total student body has signed a petition agreeing to have a PIRG on ~~ghe~~ir campus. Middlebury and Goddard seem to be nearing the end of successful campaigns too.

At state-wide meetings held the last few months, much concern has been given to the VPIRG constitution. The reason for this is that VPIRG is designed to be a non-profit organization. If great care isn't shown in expressing this in the constitution, VPIRG could be subject to a tax. Worse than that, it could make the colleges and universities from which it originates open to taxation.

Again, the leaders of VPIRG at **SMC** would like to make it clear that VPIRG operates as a non-partisan, anonymous group with no relaying connections on any other public interest research groups or other organizations.

—VPIRG Publicity Committee

News Briefs

Social Awareness Films

The **Social Awareness Film Series,** sponsored by the Chaplain's Office, is in danger of folding. Due to miniscule attendance figures and a seeming lack of interest by the student body, the series may end after the next scheduled presentation in December.

The whole purpose of the series was, according to Fr. Doherty, "To call attention to certain areas of our society that need improvement and to inspire some desire to share their education and talents in the work of improving society."

Fr. Doherty speculates that the reason why the free movies are failing to attract interest is either a conflict between the films and evening classes or the becalming atmosphere which has settled upon our campus.

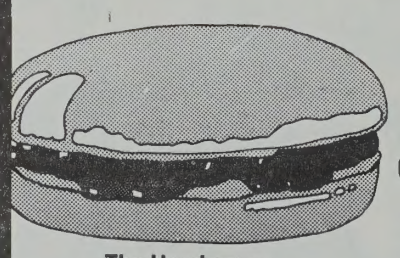
Knights of Columbus

At a recent meeting of **St. Michael's Knights of Columbus,** Saga Food services was acknowledged for donating food for the recent Halloween party.

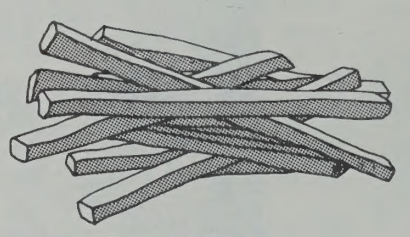
The **K of C** collection taken in the chapel for the apartment victims of last month's Strong building fire netted a sum of $150.

The $12 dues are steadily coming in for the 1972 calendar year. Those who have not yet paid are requested to submit the money to the bookstore manager, Tom Powers.

McDonald's Guide to the care and feeding of the student body.

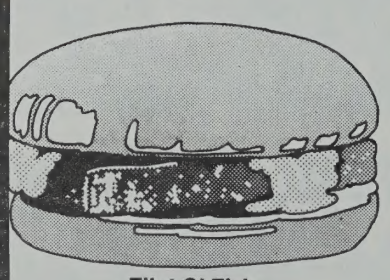


The Hamburger
To make eating simple, start with the basics: A pure beef pattie on a satisfying bun. Uncomplicated and good.

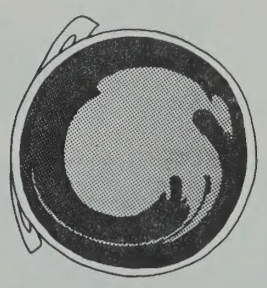


French Fries
With sandwiches, or alone. Or with friends. Being lightweight, as well as crisp and fresh, they're portable.

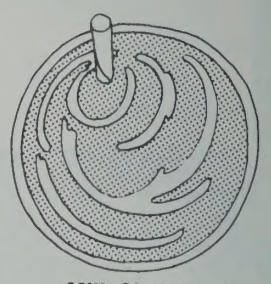
Coca-Cola
Bubbly. Icy. Soothes and refreshe the throat, mouth, and mind. Cools the tummy.



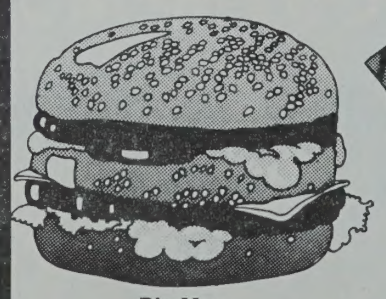
Filet O' Fish
Tasty white filet. Special sauce. A delicious bun. Something different to keep the stomach from getting bored.



Coffee
It can keep your eyes open. That's pretty important in classes, cramming, or staying up past your bedtime.



Milk Shakes
Chocolate, Strawberry, and, of course, your basic Vanilla. Cool, smooth, at home in any body.



Big Mac
For those with big appetites. Two beef patties, lettuce, cheese, a special sauce, and a triple decker sesame seed bun.

Hot Apple Pie
Lots of apples in a crisp, delicate crust. It serves as a cure for homesickness. Keep one under your pillow for a late night snack.

McDonald's®

Pearl Street

Essex Jct.

one man's opinion

The Time of Man

by Mike Sandburg

Monday, November 8, saw the presentation of what proved to be one of the more thought-provoking films of the *Pasquino II Production* series. The film (entitled, *The Time of Man*), traced the evolution of our planet from a cloud of hot gasses to man's emergence as a thinking being, capable even of ventures into outer space. More importantly, however, it was an investigation into the very nature of man, forcing the viewer to ask himself, "Is man really human?" It pointed to the insanity of war and pollution as something of the human phenomenon that is somehow less than human. Dehumanization, resulting from overpopulation in some primitive tribes, was shown as evidence that overpopulation in our world has much more important implications than merely the survival of the greatest number. Man must concern himself more with the quality of life when he considers the problems of our crowded world.

Following the film was a talk given by Mr. Benjamin Stein, an architect by profession, but a spokesman for Zero Population Growth by social commitment. As the father of five children, he feels that he owes society something for his "overindulgence."

About Zero Population Growth. In his talk, Mr. Stein pointed out that ZPG is *not* "anti-man," but simply believes that the growth of mankind has to stop if we are to maintain the world in which we live. The limit or control of population growth is not by any means the *only* concern of ZPG. In the words of Mr. Stein, "This is only one tool toward the answering of a multitude of problems." Contrary to popular belief, the ZPG people do not consider zero population growth of itself a cure-all for our world problems. "ZPG is not going to solve a thing; but we don't believe that the solutions to these other problems can be found without incorporating zero population growth." Pollution and starvation are not going to be solved simply by halting the growth of population. But if man cannot properly feed and educate the present population of his Earth, how in heaven's name are we going to feed and educate any more? Sooner or later we have to face up to the fact that the earth is not infinite. Sure, the world can hold more people, but there is a limit someplace. What kind of a world are we going to have if we double or triple our present population? Surely, we cannot deny that social unrest is one of the greatest problems on our crowded planet. And as almost any issue of the New York Times or Time magazine will tell us, our most severe cases of social unrest today are found in those areas of highest population density. ZPG, through its efforts at bringing population growth under control, shows itself as decidedly *pro-man*. For, with controlled population growth we can hope for a better world; with unchecked population growth we can expect only chaos.

Have-Not Nation. Too many Americans are still living under what seems to be a delusion that "overpopulation" serves as no threat to the United States. They claim that overpopulation is a problem limited to the so-called "underdeveloped" or "have-not" nations. Yet we are becoming increasingly aware that the U.S. is not unaffected by the 'unfortunate' situations of these "have-not" nations. Indeed, we might now consider the U.S. itself as a "have-not" nation. As Mr. Stein put it, "In the sense that the U.S. is not self-sufficient we can consider it as a have-not nation. We have turned from a *have-nation* to a *have-not-nation* just in the past twenty-five years. We think we are a have-nation because we eat well, and because we consume at fantastic rates. But much of what we consume today comes from outside the U.S. Things that we exported twenty years ago, we are importing today." Consider, for example, that in 1951 we exported a balance over imports of nearly $7,000,000 worth of meat per year. In 1969, our balance was such that we were importing $65,000,000 worth of meat per year. Again, in 1951, the U.S. exported a balance of $73,000,000 worth of petroleum. In 1969 that figure was reversed such that we *imported* over two billion dollars worth of petroleum.

Ten years ago, seventy percent of Argentina's beef production was exported to the U.S. and Great Britain. But now, Argentina's beef production has fallen by fifteen percent due to increased population and economic problems. Every second week in Argentina it is now illegal to sell or consume beef. Must we not now ask ourselves, "What will happen when Argentina decides that it wants its beef more than it wants our dollars?"

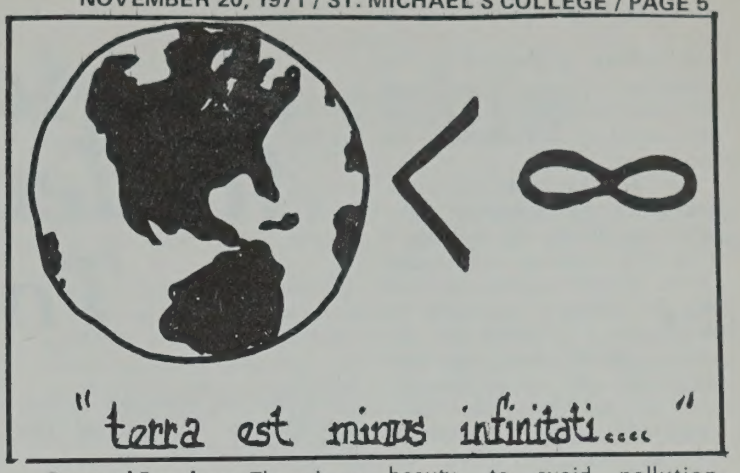
An objection was raised to the classification of the U.S. as a have-not nation, with industry and economy cited as the sources of our strength. Unfortunately, however, mankind has not yet devised a way to sustain his life on the pollutants of industry; nor can he eat dollar bills. It seems that a real problem does exist, and to dispute this on the grounds of some semantic misunderstanding is rather silly.

The Cancer Called Man. Cancer is an uncontrolled growth that endangers the organism in which it grows. Hence, man's own uncontrolled growth makes him a cancer that endangers *his* organism, the Earth. Just as in any other cancer, the organism will eventually die, and with it so the cancer. The question before us now is, "Do we let man and his planet die, or do we do something to cure the cancer by making it non-malignant?" The question should not be hard to answer. Somehow, it would seem, we must find ways of controlling the "cancerous" growth of world population. We have only two alternatives from which to choose: increase the death-rate, or decrease the birth-rate. We cannot deny that the U.S. has made significant advances in bringing the birth-rate down. But the problem is world-wide, and before its solution is carried to the far-distant corners of our world many philosophical implications are going to have to be considered. We may find that some sort of "world-ethic" will have to be developed. As this is done, it seems, we may bring about the unity that philosophers have thought about for centuries. Thus, there is to be found in mankind great hope — if, that is, he unites to solve such problems as overpopulation and whatever that implies.

Man As a Parasite. Another problem, in close connection to that of overpopulation, is to be found in what seems to be man's 'parasitic' nature. Today, with our advanced technology and productivity, we are removing from our planet more than we return to it. We are not living in "symbiotic synthesis" with our host, the Earth. Obviously, this can no more continue than can overpopulation. There are very real limits in the Earth's natural resources, just as there are limits to the number of people the Earth can support. As we continue to smother her with all sorts of pollution, we will soon discover that the number of people our Earth can support decreases in inverse proportion to the amount of destruction we do to the environment.

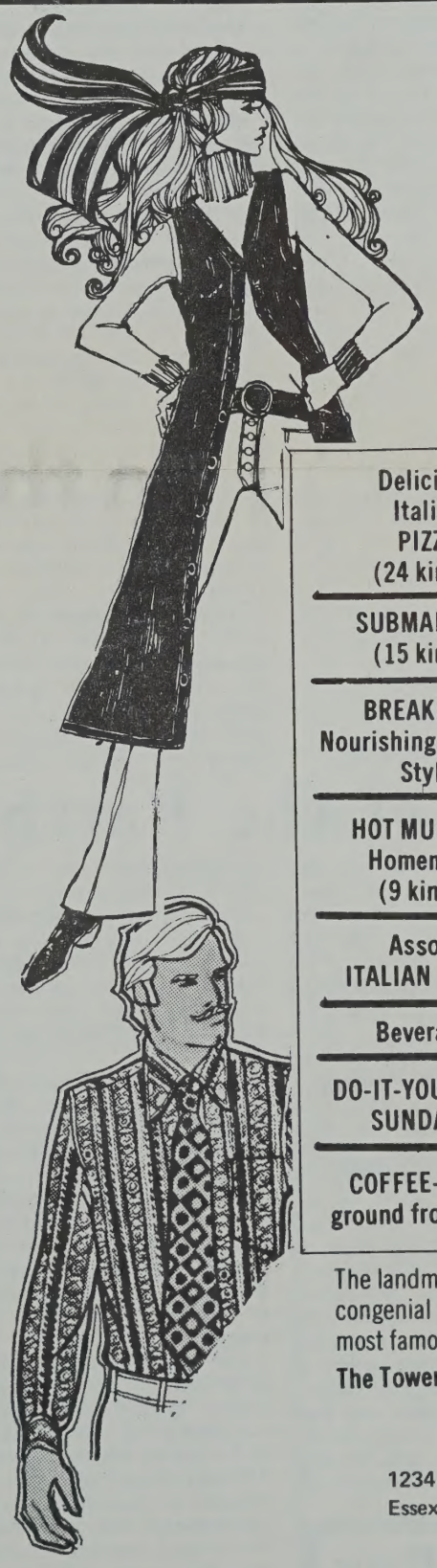
Plastics, for example, cannot be returned to the Earth; recycling of plastics is, for the most part, impossible. The aluminum beer can you threw away last weekend will still be around when the pyramids in Egypt have long since decayed.

Recycling of thise things which *can* be recycled requires a personal effort on the part of each and every one of us, if man is to cease being a parasite to his Earth.



Personal Freedoms. Though we might consider the right to create life one of man's most basic human rights, we must also face up to the fact that, as Mr. Stein put it, "If we want *our* children to be allowed to have children, maybe we are going to have to limit the size of our own families." While I may have the right to have children, *your* children will also have the rights to eat well, to drink pure water, to breath clean air, to live in a decent and uncrowded environment, to enjoy natural beauty, to avoid pollution-poisoning, to obtain a decent and sufficient education, and especially the right to have children of their own. Before we self-righteously assert, "I have the right to have as many children as I want," we must first ask, "Am I taking away another's rights as I claim my own?"

Mr. Stein's message ended with the question, "What greater sin is there than to be given a world, and to be given a brain, and to destroy the one because we failed to use the other?"



NOW SERVING
ICE COLD
DRAFT BEER

To compliment the Tower's familiar, fabulous, famous "99 Choice" menu.

Delicious Italian PIZZA (24 kinds)

SUBMARINES (15 kinds)

BREAKFAST Nourishing, Country Style

HOT MUFFINS Homemade (9 kinds)

Assorted ITALIAN DISHES

Beverages

DO-IT-YOURSELF SUNDAES

COFFEE—Freshly ground from the bean

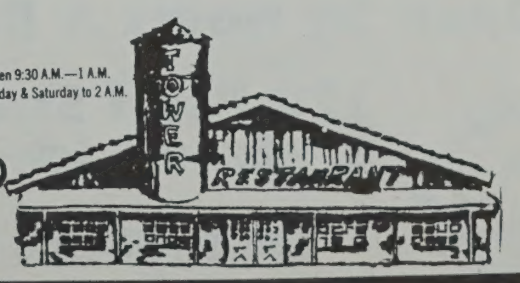
The landmark for hungry, thirsty, congenial people . . . the Williston Road's most famous location . . .

The Tower — where everybody feels welcome

1234 Williston Rd., S. Burlington 864-9817
Essex Junction Shopping Center 878-8338

THE Tower RESTAURANT

Open 9:30 A.M.—1 A.M.
Friday & Saturday to 2 A.M.



Admissions, Academic Warnings, Token Phrases

by Mark Flanagan

A college is defined as "a society of scholars incorporated for study and instruction, esp. in the higher branches of knowledge."

This definition leads one to the assumption that attendance at a college would be the end result of a very selective admissions system. It must again be assumed that this attendance would be considered a privilege for the simple reason that very few people are able to achieve the level of academic excellence suggested by the definition. It will be conceded that the definition itself is rather idealistic because of the great emphasis now placed on the "diploma" But this does not mean that the basic aims of the college should be lessened simply because a college education is now in demand. It would seem much more fruitful for a definition of this kind to be maintained, using it as a basis for scholastic achievement. Too often the excellence of that which is considered worth while is forfeited merely because of common demand.

In the **Saint Michael's College Bulletin for 1971-1972,** the administration lists a statement of aims for the school, hoping to develop young men and women who:

—Think clearly — who relate facts and principles to reach meaningful conclusions;

—Write and speak effectively;

—Are able o work with the concepts and techniques of a particular discipline as a result of an intensive experience with it;

—Have an awareness and concern about the theological and philosophical problems which man's very existence arouses;

—Are concerned about other human beings and the conditions of their existence;

—Are aware of our own cultural heritage as one among many.

The reason for listing these desires is to sow hat the idealism of the definition, as far as this school is concerned, is not extreme. The college itself parallels that idealism in its own statement of aims. As a result, the scholarship displayed at **Saint Michael's** should be no less than the excellence called for in that abstract interpretation of the goals of the college.

In short, it should be seen as only an extension of the "privilege" afforded us to attempt to educate ourselves; fulfilling the desires of the administration and faculty.

On April 3, 1971, of ;

On April 3, 1971, **The Michaelman** printed an article concerning admissions for the class of 1975. SAt that time, the statistics were a bit disheartening. It was reported that of the 952 completed applications received only four percent (45) hhad been rejected, leaving the total number of students admitted at 907. The faculty, at that time, expressed their concern, hoping that a high admissions standard would be maintained. Only the year before "the Report of the Re-Accreditation Committee of the New England Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges specifically recommended that the admissions standards at **St. Michael's** be upgraded." The article also stated the administration felt that because of the increased budget and enlarged staff of the Admissions Office, plus the co-ed decision, applications would increase to an expected 2000, allowing a minimum enrollment of "500 qualified freshmen."

On November 12 of this year, the Admissions Office released a new set of figures which, although incongruent and varying from last year's figures, are a bit more encouraging. The total number of completed applications for the class of 1975 was listed at 1206. Of those 1206 applications 877 were accepted; 296 (or approximately 27 percent) were rejected.

These figures allowed to develop a much more optimistic opinion about the entering freshman class. However, as a result of the "warnings crisis," the question of admission standards was once again brought to light; focusing our attention not only on the class of '75, but, on all the classes at **St. Michael's**.

On November 12, approximately 750 students received notice in respect to the precarious academic status they held at **Saint Michael's.** Of those 750 warnings, 288 (approximately 38 percent) were issued to members of the class of 1975. To many, these figures are not significant, reflecting only a small portion of the work required for the first semester. However, the number of warnings issued, in relationship to the number of students in attendance at **SMC,** creates such a staggering ratio that it seems unrealistic, even foolish, to disregard them as inconsequential.

In order to explain the difficulty students seem to be facing in their attempt to study at **St. Michael's,** one should liik, first, to the students' immediate environment; the dormitory. It is generally felt that the atmosphere encountered in the dorms is poor. But, is it poor enough to cause what seems to be a sudden academic depression?' If the answer lies here, in the dormitories themselves, then the solution is entirely in the hands of the students. Only the students can determine the amount of noise made, and the amount of studying done, in the dorms. Only they can take the necessary steps towards developing a better academic and habitatic condition at **SMC.** It is the feeling of some that the answer is, indeed, here. That the number of warnings issued this first semester was merely the result of irresponsibility on behalf of the students themselves. This may very well be. However, there is another possibility.

If the answer to these present academic difficulties is not to be found in the dorms, then where is it to be found? The alternative solution seems to lie in the ability, or lack of ability as the case may very well be, of the students themselves. We must remember that approximately 75 percent of the applicants to this school in 1970-71 were accepted, the number being somewhere in the vicinity of 877. Of those 877, only 415 matriculated this past September. That leaves 462 applicants who pursued their education elsewhere, for reasons which might have been economic, or, indeed, academic. Now, if the answer lies here, and realistically it could, then the emphasis some place on the irresponsibility of **St. Michael's** students is extremely shallow. It would be absurd to hold a student who is incapable of the academic accomplishment expected of him (an individual who, perhaps, does not belong in a collegiate environment) responsible for his failure. Indeed, it would be clearly hypocritical of an administration to accept students for primarily financial reasons while hiding their guilt behind an extremely idealistic, and encouraging, statement of aims.

Obviously, both these solutions are a bit extreme and unrealistic. Unfortunately, there is an immediate academic problem at **Saint Michael's** which must be understood and corrected. It is extremely hard to administer to problems which are so elusive but it is important to recognize the problems as immediate (crucial?). Then, possibly, a solution can be reached.

Saint Michael's College is now entering a transitionary period. Over the next four or five years the students here will witness vast changes in their school. There will be structural changes, changes concerning the lives of the students in the classroom, as well as the dorms. There will be added facilities which, hopefully, will allow the student a greater chance to develop, physically and intellectually. And, there will be academic changes; changes that will result from a re-examination of the purpose and importance of a college education. It is the responsibility of the students here to meet these changes.

The administration, too, will have significant responsibilities in the future. It will be up to them to provide the best atmosphere and opportunity available for their students. It will be up to them to shift their attention from the material (structural) advancement of the school to the intellectual advancement of its students. It will be their responsibility to restructure the admissions policy, in an attempt to attract mature and qualified students. And, it will be the responsibility of the administration to make an education at St. Michael's mean more than a four-year wait for a diploma.

It is the role of the student here to strive to reach the goals set down for them by the college. However, the administration must realize that these goals are meaningless, token phrases unless they, in turn, strive to create a well-rounded, qualified student body.

The Sounds of the Earth

Last weekend was quite a coup for the Fine Arts Department. First, the play had quite a successful run. Then the Glee Clubs of Marywood and St. Michael's colleges presented Britten's "Saint Nicolas" to a most receptive audience, and the arts triumphed once again.

St. Michael's Wind Ensemble began the evening with a "Prelude and Fuge" by Bach under the direction of Mr. Paul LeClair. The piece had been presented once before and fortunately this second performance more than cancelled out any suspicions about the Ensemble's talent for Bach.

Marywood continued the evening with an excellent program. The quality of performance matched the intricacy of the music which ranged from Tomas Luis Vittoria's "Tenebrae Factas Sunt" to an "Alleluia" by our own Paul Dorsam under the direction of the very able Mr. Robert Bobzin.

The evening was deliciously capped by the Vermont premiere of Benjamin Britten's "Saint Nicolas." This exciting piece is scored for strings, tympani, organ and pianos, with tenor and boy soprano solos and mixed chorus. The orchestra was precise and clear, using the acoustics of the chapel to their best advantage. The first violinist and the pianists deserve special mention for their solo work and the improvisations executed by the latter. Complete orchestration so enhances a production that one wonders why the Glee Club is not always funded for it.

The chorus displayed an understanding of musical dynamics and how to use them. It is somewhat difficult to appraise the performance of the chorus. The singers went through the piece with great conviction and confidence but there were passages given for which I suspect neither Britten nor the conductor can be held responsible.

The boy soprano part was sung effectively by the very young Master William Tortolano. He was quite good, but a shade weak as the young Nicolas. Perhaps a different registration for the organist would have compensated for this. Most of the musical line was captivating but the tenor solo, Maurice Villemaire, cannot be overly praised for keeping the coloratura away from its inherent tedium. He is a true professional.

Doctor William Tortolano's interpretation of the Britten work brought the house to its feet. Perhaps the college will now be more aware of the value of the arts as shown by this weekend's play, art exhibit, and concert.

—Yvette Guilbert

"Happy Thanksgiving" from The Mill

Open 24 Hours A Day
DUNKIN' DONUTS
120 Pearl Street
Essex Jct.
206 Shelburne St.
Burlington

Poetess Rosellen Brown

by Timothy Geary

On Wednesday, November 17 at 7 p.m., the **Saint Michael's** English Department presented poetess Miss Rosellen Brown.

Mr. Engels opened the early evening with a brief introduction, informing us that Rosellen had graduated from Brandies, majoring in the Fine Arts. From there her journeys took her to Tugaloo College, Mississippi, where she taught for three years, involving herself in the Civil Rights Movement. Leaving the South she and her pen arrived in Brooklyn, New York. Rosellen happily calls home now New Hampshire, working as an elementary school teacher in creative writing. Miss Brown, the wife, and mother of two young girls, immediately put the large, intensive audience at ease with her warmth, charm and insights.

The first work to be read was a prose poem titled "Bird is Closing Its Other Eye." This work was the result of a dream she had about her mother's death. Most of her selective readings, however, were from her book, called "Some Deaths In The Delta," and other poems. Here the poetess expressed a sincere, sensitive feeling and concern for the individual, suffering, dying, drugged and confused. The characters were very real and onest. Miss Brown read a hunting season poem about muskrats. She placed herself in the muskrat's dilemma, feeling as the hunted animal being crushed and trapped in pain.

In the question and answer period following the reading, Miss Brown stated that New Hampshire is a new home in so many ways; the surroundings, the people, and the expectation of winter interest her greatly. She is somewhat wary of what shape her poems will be like, but curious in their eventual outcome.

In conclusion, the enthusiasm I was left with remained with me throughout the evening. I must say, I feel, that I wished the evening of her words had never come to an end. I want to thank her personally for letting me travel with her to rural Tugaloo, Miss., and the ghettos of New York City.

Deception and Oppression

by Kevin T. Althouse

When a state's attorney openly questions the validity and reasonableness of college residency requirements and when one set of admissions figures show that we are accepting students of questionable intellect, while another shows that we have deviated little in our admissions policies — then I think that any responsible and responsive student government should make an effort to determine if there are existing differences between what is said to be reality and what is actually reality.

A. President Paul Fitzgerald and other Senate officers have been empowered to obtain an attorney for consolation on the issue of residency requirements. Mike Ward and Cormac McEnery will attempt to obtain the transcripts of all of last year's applicants to this college.

It appears lately that the Senate is going through a new phase — a maturing process, if you will. The last few meetings have found many Senate members stepping out of the sandbox and stepping into more real and more involved issues (more so than Playboy franchises or the likes).

Some have hastily drawn sharp aim at the administration, naming it racist — yet others before jumping on the bandwagon have decided it more effective to obtain all possible information regarding recent issues and grievances — compiling this information — and tried to determine as to whether that information shows that there exists grounds for action.

If the contracted attorney believes me, the students do have a justifiable case in relation to the housing and residency requirements. I think it only just to file suit in hope of a declaratory judgement. Perhaps we may lose the case, but at least we will know exactly where we stand. Even then we may still be able to take some remedial action.

If the Admissions Board allows the Senate to review last year's applicants transcripts and there is reason to believe hat we have sacrificed academic excellence for monetary or fiscal expediency, I feel the Senate has every right and obligation to see to it that similar events do not occur in the future.

Perhaps we are being oppressed and deceived — and perhaps we're not. I am not at present able to make such a judgement — nor do I believe is any student capable of determining, without all the facts, if we are being treated unjustly or lied to.

Time will tell.

Yet the question, and a perrenial one at that, remains to be focused on the Senate. Now that issues have been molded — will the Senate sit back and admire these profound subjects — or will the Senate, once the foundations have been laid, take an unyielding stance — a stance that could once and for all shelter the **SMC** myth of "in loco parentis"?

Time, again, will also tell.

(Continued from page 8)

Invitationals. It is in these two meets that practice finally paid off for him and he really destroyed some bids. Dorse was much more valuable to us, not as a runner, but as a person. There is something about him for which I am glad that I have known him. Maybe it was because of his determination or his desire, but he was a definite asset to the team. If more seniors would be like Steve Dorsey, Miketown would be a different place.

Next year we shall miss greatly our two departing seniors, and we hope that replacements can be found for them; not only runners of their talent, but men with their desire — that desire to win. Both of these men hopefully shall succeed in life and if their past accomplishments mean anything — they will! Best of luck in the future, Steve and Dorse!

Over all this past season was a successful one. Our final record was 5-3 and to date the only winning record on campus. Tis is our third consecutive winning record and for the sport only being on campus for three years, that's not bad! Next year we hope to continue our winning record, and our past success. Much credit has to go to Coach Bob Pecor who kept us running, and to Coach Ed Markey for all the grief we have given him. Thank you both for bearing with us for the past three years.

(Continued from Page 1)

Dean Sutton, a member of the volunteer unit himself said, "I'm very proud of the students," he continued, "for years our squad has been a service to the community and has proved itself stable, sufficient in response to the demands of the crisis and the willingness of the volunteers to sacrifice their time to be of value to the community."

(Excerpts of remarks of Eugene J. McCarthy)

During the last four years, young people have been tested as never before in the history of this country.

Their moral courage has been tested by the great political issues of this generation and their physical courage has been tested with clubs, police dogs, tear gas, and bullets. They have not been found wanting. There have been some failures and some disappointments but their efforts were not in vain.

They have not copped out. The youth movement, as a body of committed persons, has not disintegrated, although the form in which it was manifest two or three years ago may have disappeared.

They helped turn the nation against the war in Vietnam. They helped lay down the challenge to the militarism of United States foreign policy.

Much of what they first advocated, and was called either naive or revolutionary, is now accepted as not only desirable but even conventional.

The extension of the vote to 18-year-olds is a direct outcome of their political involvement in 1967 and 1968.

SMC Volunteers Engage in Many Endeavors

by Tom Albert

In an age where the sickening sound of campus apathy runs rampant, it is interesting to note that there are many "involved" who give of themselves without seeking personal recognition.

Talking with Father John Mulholland of the college's chaplain's office and Mr. Robert Minetti, assistant dean of students here, it was learned that **Saint Michael's** students are indeed involved. This participation often encompasses many hours a week of free time which, for the most part, goes unnoticed, as this is the wish of many of the individuals.

On campus, the fire and rescue squads devote many unselfish man-hours. The Knights of Columbus as a unit perform many acts of kindness to the community in such endeavors as parties for underprivileged children, entertainment and companionship to the old folks, collections for victims of tragedies, as well as the less fortunate during the holiday seasons. The Crown and Sword Society's effort is of the same nature, but concentrated in Big Brother programs.

The Arnold Air Society performs services to parents without partners and children of POWs, and assists in a local Explorer Post.

It goes without saying that a dozen or so individuals who assist in the campus liturgy deserve recognition for their often unappreciated efforts in the activities involving the Mass. There are those who are involved in the "Leap," a diocesean program for a weekend of religious experience, and several who assist in the CCD program at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish Church in Williston.

Filtering off campus, many big brothers can be found at the Saint Joseph's Child Care Center in South Burlington, as well as at the Baird Family Home in Burlington. Working with retarded children and in the program at Trinity College are individuals at the Bennett C. Douglas School.

Scores of **SMC** students volunteer to a variety of methods in assisting in such functions as the Howard Family Services, the Consumer Protection Bureau and Vermont Legal Aid. Others are involved in tutoring programs at the Thayer and Shaker Mountain Schools. Volunteers can be found heading local Boy Scout troops, and Cub Scout packs and working in Explorer Posts. The YMCA in Burlington credits a few volunteers from the campus.

Some individuals fasted for the Pakistan refugees and there are those involved in SEARCH as well as the Nader's Raiders, the VPIRG faction now on campus.

A few years ago, the only student involvement to be found on this campus was of the Big Brother or tutoring programs. But recently because of close cooperation between Mr. Hal Woods, director of the Office of Student Volunteers at the University of Vermont and both the chaplain's and assistant Dean of Students' offices on campus here, more opportunities for involvement have been made easily accessible. While before there tended to be an overabundance of individuals in a specific program, there is now a varied nature of the programs to become involved in, thus creating a different, more diverse kind of participation.

It might also be mentioned that if a centrally-located area office were set up, it would make the program more successful. A central office allows for follow-up and evaluation of cases. Training programs could be instituted where the need arises to be able to carry out one's work in a more professional manner. The Burlington Volunteer Action Service is making an attempt to institute a program of this nature in the area.

It is indeed remarkable to find so many individuals really involved in a great variety of service organizations. The follow-up to the opening statement in this article is that the young men and women of today do truly place a high price on human values, especially that of giving of themselves unselfishly. Now the question remains; "Am I a visible part of this involvement??"

(Continued from Page 1)

Allen	63%
Buik	50%
Mallary	54%
Morrisseau	57%
O'Brien	53%
O'Shea	56%
Thomas	65%
Westphal	75%

In comparison with the first survey taken two weeks ago, there was a noticeable decrease in the number of voters who went to the polls undecided. The percentage of undecided voters dropped 78% to 68%.

While some of this data has yet to be interpreted, Dr. Bryan did state that the candidate with the best public exposure or "visibility" did receive the most votes. Bryan also stated that Chittenden County is "the new focus of political power" in Vermont. It was the greater Burlington area which made the big difference in the victories of Mallary and O'Brien. Dr. Bryan intends to continue working with this data in order to compare the candidate exposure with the vote total. Finally, he hopes to compare the vote total with positive or negative voter impression of the various candidates.

7-11 Market
"Specializing in Beverages"

FISH SWAMP PET SHOP
OPEN DAILY 10-6 WED.& FRI. 10-9
16 PARK ST. ESSEX , JCT.

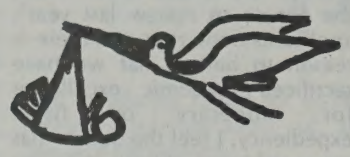
For DISCOUNTS on all PANASONIC and GE appliances and sound systems see
Mike Sandburg: J255, Ext. 277

$ NEED EXTRA MONEY $
Franchise Available
Job Opportunity
Good Money
see Dick Sullivan
Joyce 204

4000 paperback titles
complete study notes
—Underground Newspapers
—Whole Earth Catalog
LITTLE PROFESSOR BOOK CENTER
40 Church Street
Burlington
Open Every Night 'til 9

STORK DELIVERS

by Ted Horton



St. Michael's College at the present time is very fortunate to have friends such as those located in Providence, Rhode Island. When one of our Michaelmen was injured two weeks ago, Providence College took him in and did all they could to provide comfort to him and his family. They made room for his mother and are now allowing the **St. Michael's** student to stay in P.C. dorms and give them meals while they stay there. The president of the college has taken him in as if he was one of his own. The spirit exhibited by Providence is a sight to behold as they are constantly visiting "Buck" to keep his spirits from fading. It is very important that letters and cards are constantly sent to him, and I only hope that those living near the Providence area will drop in to see him during the Thanksgiving vacation. For that turkey day is a day of giving thanks and maybe by visiting Pete we will realize just what we have and the chronic complaining often exhibited here on campus will cease. With these thoughts in mind, versus the attitude that does exist here at **St. Mike's,** Father Doherty's words stick in my mind: "I only hope that if the coin was flipped, we would do the same!"

The **Saint Michael's Basketball Team,** a hungry and enthusiastic group of young men, will be opening their 1971-72 season in sixteen days. Last weekend they were host to a scrimmage and will be likewise today.

Coach Markey is being cautiously optimistic about the oncoming season and he wasn't really pleased with the performance of his players against a good Potsdam State College unit. The Knights were minus sophomore Fran Laffin, who popped last year at 19 ppg clip, who had sprained fingers and Gary Fagan out with mono for a few weeks.

As can be expected, they were a bit rusty in the beginning, especially with their passes to one another. As the game progressed, especially in the third quarter, the players exhibited teamwork and a bit of defense. Work is definitely needed in the new zone defense, being used to keep Tetreault and Laffin out of foul trouble. It was quite evident that shots were being taken by Potsdam which should be normally defensed. Jimmy "Goose" Gestwicki looked very impressive on the boards, considering the bad ankles he had Saturday. Norton played his usual game!

The two new freshmen looked very good and impressed me by the way they moved to the hoop; a strange sight, to see an **SMC** forward dribble into traffic indeed, but is Gene really a forward?

Nothing is clearer than that the success of an athletic club is determined by the experience and poise of its veterans, and their willingness to impart the knowledge of this experience upon the rookies. This season much more than last year, the **Saint Michael's** hoop team is depending heavily on its veterans. It will be through their leadership that a cohesive unit will come about and a winning tradition may be finally achieved after an absence of a few years.

Hockey Team Takes to Ice

by Ned Troutman

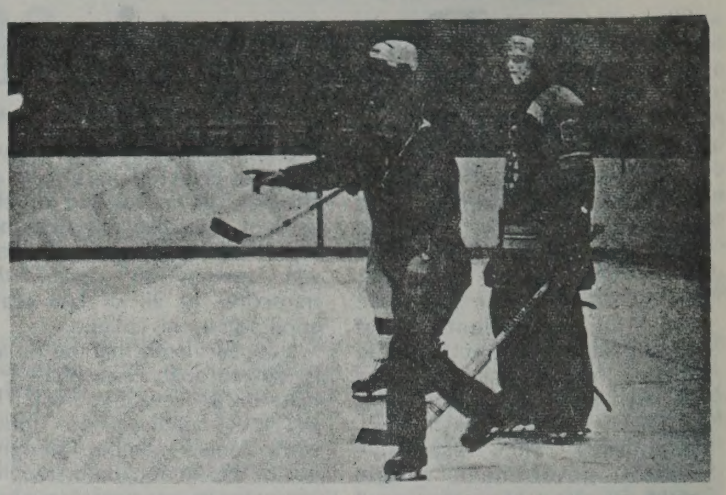
The **St. Michael's** College Club Hockey team has been shaping up the last two weeks and roared into its fifth season last Thursday against Plattsburgh State at St. Albans. Their second confrontation will take place this Sunday, Nov. 21, as the icemen t ıvel to Lake Placid, New York.

Prospects are looking up for this year's team due to the addition of several outstanding freshman players who will aptly fill the vacant positions created by graduation. They will combine with the veterans of last year's squad to round out a strong team. The team will be coached by Louis Duhamel for the second year.

Leading the team this year will be Assistant Captain Kevin Ross, the last remnant of the original **St. Michael's Hockey Team,** along with junior right winger Andy Michaud and Captain Jim Gallagher, another junior. Goalies Tom McNamara and Mike Fortunato are sure to give the team a solid effort in that position.

The five other lettermen of the 70-71 squad include second line right winger Greg Woods out of Boston, Mass., a much-improved skater due to his extra work over the summer. Serge Bonneau is centering the second line for the Michaelmen. Rounding out the second line will be sophomore Gary Martin, al all-around good player, who will be stationed at left wing. Jerry Stanton is the only other veteran forward and he will be playing right wing on the third line. The class of '75 has made several needed additions to the team, especially by way of Bob Morgan and Tom Dunn, along with Bob Golden. Morgan, an excellent skater, will be playing center on the first line between Gallagher and Michaud. Golden is from North Quincy, Mass. and can play either forward or defense. Dunn is a very good defenseman who is a hard hitter and is aptly filling the position left vacant by Phil Cronin. Fred Marcoux, a sophomore from Melrose, Mass., is playing for his first year and is bolstering the defense in helping to fill the gap left by Paul Tivnan. Fred is a good offensive defenseman and has great speed.

All in all, Coach Louis Duhamel has some pretty good talent to work with, and the whole squad is looking forward to a successful season with much optimism. Let's give the team our support and help them onward to a winning season.



New hockey coach Lou Duttamel gives the Knights hell at a practice session.

Success- But Now Two Losses

by Bill Gaa

In the season just past, the cross-country team had many highlights and a few dark moments. One of the team's best showings was in the Merrimack Invitational (fourth out of 17 teams), while the darkest was the Plymouth Invitational (fifth out of 6 teams). But unlike most sports in which a super star can pull a team through, this can not be done in cross country. A great runner can finish first in a meet, and his team can still lose the meet. Hence, a good cross country team is made up of runners who complement one another. These runners might not be great, but they are good enough to win. ("Winning is not everything — it is the only thing" — V. Lombardi) It is from this group of runners that we graduate our first two seniors. Though neither one of them ever came in first for us in a meet, they both contributed immensely to making cross country what it now is on the Hilltop. These two seniors are Captain Steve Latulippe and Steve "Full Boat" Dorsey.

Steve Latulippe first started running with us three years ago, and has been with us ever since. Though constantly plagued by conflicting activities — his sophomore year he was one of the varsity halfbacks on the soccer team, and ran with us when he didn't have any games, and in his last two years his Free Press job hindered his practices much — however, Steve contributed much to the team. He was not a great runner, but one who ran with the "pack," and liked to win. Probably Steve's greatest run was in the Merrimack Invitational in which he came in 25th out of a field of 120 runners. It was in this race that his hip went on him, but he kept running and finished. Steve has not only been constantly one of our top five runners, but was one of the main reasons why we have had three consecutive winning seasons. He wanted to win like few others on the team, and he had that ingredient called desire — a desire to win.

In Steve Dorsey we find another type of runner. It was Dorse's first year on the team, and though he didn't figure directly into any of our wins, he helped us immensely in many other ways. "Full Boat" was not blessed with great speed, but with determination. And it was in a meet or practice that this determination to succeed shone through. Dorse would do anything the coach told him, whether it be 12 quarters or six miles, it would get done — even if it took all day. Many times he was the last to finish, but he had done what the rest had done, and every one on the team admired him the more for it. Definitely the highlights of Steve's collegiat career were his runs in both the Plymouth and Merrimack

(Continued from Page 7)

Intramural News

by Ralph "Commissioner" Capasso

With the volleyball season better than half over, Alpha is the only undefeated team. They have a solid 7-0 record to date, but they face some tough games in the final few weeks. The surprise of the League, Nu House, has a 7-1 record to date, and a game with Alpha later in the schedule. Epsilon and Delta also are still in close contention, both with 6-1 records. Another surprise, Gamma House, has a 5-2 record and an outside shot at the volleyball title. The remainder of the standings rounds out as follows:

Omega, 3-4; Beta, 4-3; Psi, 3-4; Zeta, 3-5; Lambda, 2-5; Kappa, 1-7; Iota, 1-7 and Theta, 0-8. I might add that a couple of the teams in the lower standings have failed to show up for a significant number of games. This is really a waste of everyone's time and since all the Houses want to be represented in all the Intramural Sports, at least that is what they say at the beginning of the season, I would hope that those Houses responsible would show a little more consideration for the rest of the Houses.

It seems senseless to me to go through the time of setting up a schedule for thirteen teams when only eight or nine are going to show up all the time.

A sport that we didn't have last year due to a lack of interest, but one that we can have this year if there is enough interest, is intramural poly-hockey. I have already discussed it with Mr. Bauman and Mr. Markey and they have both given their consent. It would be played up at the gym and the equipment will consist of plastic-bladed sticks and a soft-rubber puck. Mr. Markey is also willing to finance the first set of equipment. It is now up to each house to decide if they want to participate in this, *consistently.* I will call an athletic committee meeting in the near future, and hopefully enough Houses will show some interest so that we can continue to build up our intramural program here at **St. Michael's.**

Thirteen Main

Entertainment –

Tuesday thru Saturday Nights
Happy Hour – Weekdays 5–6
"Sport Freaks" – Color Tube
Kitchen Open 4:30 – 8:30

All At 13 Main Street in Essex Jct.

Pro Shop Sporting Goods

"Home of Champions"

28 Main St. Winooski, Vt.
655-2621

SAINT MICHAEL'S COLLEGE
WINOOSKI PARK, VERMONT